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- Each drop to me is a tear of blood That sorrowful eyes have shed.
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VARIETY.

A Kiss .- Oliver Wendell Holmes' definition of a kiss: "The twenty-seventh letter of the alphabet-the love-labial which it takes two to speak plainly."

Hash .- " A favorite dish in our restaurants," says a Montana paper, "is beef-hash." The New York Commercial Advertiser supposes it must beef-hash-ionable. FIGURING UP.-Chicago and St. Louis are fig-

uring up their population by the "Smith method," on the basis of one Smith to every 540 persons in the United States. None of our spellers have yet esinced such pro-

found ignorance of orthorgraphy as the Yorkshireman, who, in addressing Sir Humphrey Davy, rendered it thus-Zurumvriydavy. Who Knows .- Never tell the boys that it is

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The Rachester (Minn.) Post gives the following as a sign painted on a fence in that neighborhood "Kash pade for littel kalves nut mourn to daze old." That fellow never feeled away his time loafing around spelling schools.

CORRECTED HIMSELF .- A Frenchman, incensed at a writer who is not particularly brilliant, spoke of him as an ass, and then corrected himself; "No; I am wrong. He is a mule, who has ears equally long and produces nothing.

PROBABLY .- A meeting of the bald-headed men of Winnemucca was held at the Court-house in that place, on the evening of the 18th inst., at which, the Silver Star says, there was probably the grandest exhibition of miniature alkali flats ever

"Ah, Sam, so you've been in trouble, have you?" "Yes, Jim, yes." "Well, well, cheer up man; adversity tries us, and shows up our best qualities." "Ah, but adversity did nt try me, it was an old wagabond of a judge, and he showed up my worst qualities."

Not Comfortable .- If married men will attend the spelling matches, they had better leave their wives at home. It isn't comfortable to walk home with her and have the dear creature muttering at every step, "I'm ashamed of your ignorance," and "if you can't spell 'agitate,' I'll teach you when I get you home." No; it's disheartening.

It is remarkble how some writers can adorn the most common-place subject with the flowers of poesy, and make a joy for ever. We read in a contemporary that a highly-esteemed citizen of Franklin, "who has dwelt npon this sublunary sphere for the term of seventy years, and in that time had the mingled grief and pleasure to lay three wives where the flowers of spring could grow over them and the dews of summer sparkle like a robe of diamonds about them, recently took to himself a fourth partner of his joys and sorrows in the perse of a charming widow who has deposited two E trimonial ventures in a place of prepetual security and gazed on the blushing roses of seventy summers.'

WALT. WHITMAN ON THE SCANDAL. -The Brooklyn Argus says that Walt Whitman is devoting his leisure moments to the composition of a poem on the scandal. A few lines will serve to show that the terrors of his genius are unabated

**Cornucopeela of pestiferous peccadilloes!
Plague, pestilence, slaughter, tamine,
arson, murder, tempest,
lightning, shipwreck, North
Pacific bonde and Orange. What are these to that, or this to those? Warming the Pole; icing the equator; Sitting sad, solitary; leaping, crawling; flying all around the world, and on the rocks of Terra del Fuego.
Parthenope horriday! Periscopic wee!
Succetash of social slime immense; Dimming the argent plenilune; Mush, slush, gush; Sherman, avaunt; O Elizabeth! O Henry!"

THE MOTHER TONGUE .- An English clergyman and a Lowland Scotsman visited one of the best schools in Aberdeen. They were strangers, but the master received them civilly, and inquired: "Would you prefer that I should speer these boys, or that you should speer them yourselves?" The English clergyman, having ascertained that

to speer meant to question, desired the master to proceed. He did so with great success, and the boys answered satisfactorily numerous interrogations as to the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt. The clergyman then said he would be glad in his turn to speer the boys, and at once begun. "How did Pharaoh die?" There was a dead silence. In this dilemma the Lowland gentleman interposed. " I think sir, that the boys are not accustomed to your English accent; let me try what I can make of them." And he inquired in his broad Scotch, "Hoe did Phawraoah dee" Again there was a dead silence: upon which the master said, "I think gentlemen, you can't speer these boys; I'll show you now to do it. And he proceeded:
"Fat cam to Phawroah at his inner end?" The
hows answered: "The war decored." show you how to do it." And he proceeded: boys answered: "He was drooned;"

" that." examinations are now of daily occurrence Newklyn families. For instance, the other .t a breakfast table of a well-known resident rerreport street, the following colloquy took

** t little fellow added : "Ony lassie could hae

Ju'ater Familias (in a stern voice, to a pretty

ighter aged 20)-"Julia, who was that young an that was here last night?" Julia (with deliberation)-" A friend."

Father-" How late did he stay?" Julia-" I don't remember." Father-" What is his name?"

Julia-" I can't recollect." Father-" Where does he live?" Julia (quickly) -- "He's moved." Father (reprovingly)-" Don't answer me in

that evasive manner. Did he kiss you before A younger sister who had been reading the

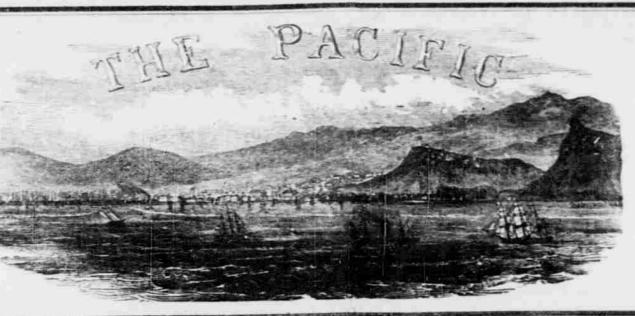
trial (turning to a rich old bachelor uncle) " I object; the question is 'leading.'" Father-"I insist upon an answer, yes or no. and will put the question in another form. Was there any salutation of the lips?" Julia (absently)-" My memory fails me in matters of ctails, although, (with a pause) there

might have been something of the kind."

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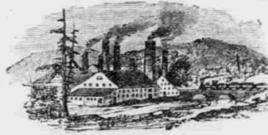
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